

THE GREAT DEBATE?



M.P. Allan McKinnon:
"Trudeau Cabinet a bunch
of punch drunks..."



NDP Gretchen Brewin:
"people feel the country
must get rid of Trudeau."

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graduate this year?
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SUB Theatre

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all graduating students are urged to attend

Vote means athletic boost

If the proposed \$7 increase for Athletics fees passes the Tuesday referendum, the Athletics department could end up with a program budget of \$315,000 next year.

The referendum, if passed, would see an increase in athletics fees from \$8 a year to \$15. The UVic administration is pledged to a contribution of two dollars for every one dollar contributed by students. Thus, if the students athletics fees are increased to \$15, the Administration will donate another \$30 towards the Athletics and Recreation program.

Athletics and Recreation Manager Mike Elcock says the increase would mean that the fees would still be lower than many other university campuses. Most student athletic fees average between \$20 and

\$25 he says, pointing out that the UVic program has operated on a shoestring budget for years. The Athletics fees have increased very gradually over the years from \$3 in 1967 to the present \$8 fee.

Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews says he is happy at the way things have developed in the Athletics department and says he feels the increase is needed and warranted. He added that he could see no reason the Administration would not honour the arrangement of paying two dollars for every one dollar contributed by students. "If the referendum passes, it will be an expression of where the students' priorities are," he said. "It will be a total shock to the system when we first cope with the program in the budget, the fee increase is warranted."

Elcock was quick to point out that the money would be put to good use, "We'll make bloody sure we don't waste a penny of it," he said, "We're still scratching the surface in terms of what we can do here."

Some of the areas of possible expansion and improvement include replacing equipment needed for sports and recreation activities and adding extra equipment. In addition, new courses such as survival, woods lore and orienteering could be offered.

Travel costs for athletic teams are the highest in the Canada West conference and have resulted in a number of cut-backs in the number of sports in which UVic participates at the conference level.

"I'd really like to tie in our programs with community participation. Right now we're

already bursting at the seams with university people," Elcock said, "There would be a good chance of opening up the summertime months from May to August for community programs as well."

Campus participation in

sports and recreation is high, according to Elcock with over 40 percent of students, faculty and staff participating in some form of athletic activity, compared to the Canadian university average of about 20 percent of the campus population.

WAG charged with sexism

AMS President Dave Connell has accused the UVic Women's Action (WAG) group of sexism. The charge is a response to a policy which will ban males from a public dance which the WAG is co-sponsoring in the SUB on October 13.

Tish Lakes, a member of WAG, explained that the dance was a continuation of the feminist political activities of WAG and other local women's groups. The dance, however is open to everyone, except men, and not just to members of feminist organizations.

Lakes responded to Connell's criticism by pointing out that the dance was not intended to be a sexist activity, but rather an activity which would allow women to get together and socialize with each other. "Women won't talk to each other when men are around, she said, they (women) don't often get an opportunity to talk just to each other."

Lakes' point of view is shared by Kathleen Ruff, Provincial Government Human Rights director. She said that public dances which exclude men are

legal under the Human Rights Legislation, and that she feels that in fact they can serve a socially useful purpose. "Society says it's okay for men to get together and enjoy themselves," she said, "but women who do this are often scorned as being 'hard up for a man'. This double standard discriminates against women, and dances such as this one are a way of changing the situation."

Not all feminists support this point of view. Patty Beatty-Guenter, the UVic Ombudsman, said that she disagreed so strongly with the idea of women's only dances that she quit the UVic WAG over the issue. "These people are supposed to be against discrimination, yet here they go running a dance which bars half the Human Race."

Meanwhile AMS president Connell says that WAG has not heard the end of this matter. "The AMS does not support any sort of racist or sexist activity and this dance is definitely sexist. The Women's Action Group is certainly going to hear about this at budget time. 'I'm not very happy about it.'"

Disco hits the Library

by Cheryl Coull,
Martlet Staff

"Saturday Night Fever" has caught on at McPherson Library's Music and Audio Department.

Music of the Bee Gees, Jethro Tull and Elvin Jones is only part of the contemporary music selection now available to students at the Library. Fifty contemporary albums, including movie soundtracks, have been donated by the AMS.

Doug Sprenger of the Music and Audio department said "up until now we haven't been able to offer this range of music because the budget hasn't allowed much pop. All we've had in this area is a few odd record items donated by individuals".

In the past the department has catered primarily to academic courses. For this, Sprenger said "We have a wide variety, everything I can

imagine, including a good selection of ethnic and classical music".

The new albums cover a wide range of contemporary music, generally filling gaps in the Library's collection.

"I think there's something for almost everybody in this package," Sprenger says it includes disco, folk, rock, jazz and movie soundtracks such as "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Saturday Night Fever" which "normally the Library has not been able to get".

So far students have responded favourably to the availability of the new records. Sprenger said "I think it was a worthwhile use of student funds".

"It is important that students can have a place where they can listen to music and relax, especially around exam times," Sprenger stressed that students are welcome to use the Music

and Audio centre for pleasure listening. Although they were welcome to use the centre freely before, little popular music was available for "entertainment".

Sprenger said the record donation to the Library will be especially worthwhile to the AMS. "Across the country, student societies have their own facilities for listening to their own music, however, this would be too expensive to be worthwhile for UVic." He said at the lesser expense of these 50 albums the AMS is able to achieve the larger purpose by furnishing the Music and Audio centre with music for this purpose.

He added that students using these facilities for the first time will more likely come back again if, initially, they find the music they are looking for. "The new records are like a jumping off spot for students to make general use of the facilities. If they are initially frustrated they might not come back."

Sprenger said that the Music Library's manager, Sandra Benet, is interested in purchasing more contemporary music, but the budget is limited. He added the Library would have to look at music that would not fade from popularity to make it worthwhile.

The Music and Audio centre, located in the basement of the McPherson Library, is equipped with 15 turntables. It also has facilities for students to play their own cassette or reel to reel tapes. The records can be borrowed for a period of one week under the same basic principle as book loans.

Sprenger said Sandra Benet and the staff will be happy to introduce new students to the facilities.

Goin' down the Rhodes

Applications are now being accepted for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarships which entitle the winners to study at Oxford University in England for two and possible three years, commencing September 1979.

The stipend of £ 3,600 per annum pays all expenses and enables the scholar to travel during three lengthy vacations during the academic year.

Canadians who are in third or fourth year of university, unmarried and between 18 and 24

years of age are eligible. No written examination is required; selection is made after personal interviews and is based on the candidate's record. Scholastic ability is important but character, qualities of leadership and interest in outdoor sports are carefully considered. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character is the essential requirement.

Application forms may be picked up from the Registrar's Office until October 25.

Ombudsman gets home

by Laurie Peel,
Martlet Staff

UVic's Ombudsman Patty Guenter is moving into a new office this week in room 133 in the SUB, opposite the east-west lounge. For the past three months the Ombudsman's position has been an experiment and Beatty-Guenter has shared the clubs office on a temporary basis.

She is hired part-time by the AMS to handle students' grievances, usually concerning grades or transfer credits, but also covering, as she says, "everything from people who think there are too many dogs on campus to people who want their profs thrown out. She is

familiar with the administrative system and knows who can make what decisions. Her basic role is to guide students to the most effective path towards action on their specific problem. She stresses also that complaints made to her need not be formal, nor extend necessarily beyond her office. Because of the success of the service (the Ombudsman had 33 cases over the summer and has been busy throughout September) she will be kept on staff and moved to her new private office where there will be fewer interruptions. Her hours, as before, are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-12, Tuesday 5-7 and any evening by phone 595-2763.

The Referendum Debate

Inefficient and disorganized

Three years ago I was in favour of the British Columbia Students Federation and worked for them in the referendum. Now after three years of reflection I have become disillusioned. BCSF is disorganized and despite their rhetoric they have at best a dubious lobbying ability. Their bus pass program is not of the same calibre as ours. Sure it is cheaper but the time period it is for is shorter and taking this into consideration, it is actually more expensive. Furthermore it was not a BCSF venture, it was done by a community college and BCSF took the credit. UVic has a better organized lobbying force and more effective one. Since BCSF is not an incorporated society, that means that UVic can be held responsible for BCSF debts. Can you imagine raising student fees to cover BCSF debts? BCSF claims that they need to represent 50 percent of the students before they can incorporate. Even if UVic joins it will not make 50 percent.

On the federal scene the National Union of Students also has a dubious effectiveness. They also lack national appeal. N.U.S. has no representation in Quebec, P.E.I. and only the U. of Calgary in Alberta. U.B.C. as well as UVic is not a member. They often resort to important demonstrations (see Canadian Dimension vol. 12, no. 6, p. 14) and conscious raising events such as National Student Day which are to put it mildly, flops.

On October 17 I would hope that UVic students will tell both NUS and BCSF that student organizations are necessary but these two are too inefficient and poorly organized to do the job. Vote NO! on OCTOBER 17.

Daryl McLoughlin
Progressive Students
Against NUS-BCSF

Vote blocked

It would seem that this referendum to join National Union of Students and British Columbia Students Federation is being blown up to a controversy of major proportion! What should have been a simple presentation of pertinent information has become an internal AMS debate, akin to the conflict recently erupting in Lebanon. In an effort to remain unbiased in their information campaign, the AMS has ap-

parently opted for a no information vote on this referendum campaign. In fact, there are within the AMS, a vocal core not only divesting themselves of responsibility for the referendum, relying on the worn old "axiom" nobody cares so why bother; but also doing everything in their power to prevent the NUS staff person on campus from doing his job of circulating information for the referendum. The AMS treasurer Russ Katzer, is a shadow member of that core. His recent manoeuvres to block students rights to vote on membership in the B.C. Students' Federation is an outrageously anti-democratic manner of dealing with a structural problem.

Katzer can't be naive enough to actually believe that UVic can claim to politically represent students in B.C., proximity to the legislature notwithstanding! A Social Credit government may be a lot of things to a lot of people, but it is not stupid. One delegation from one campus is not very much to get excited about.

If the AMS wants to make the advantage of their proximity to the provincial legislature an asset to all BC students, and as a corollary make their one trump card that much more valuable, they would be better to work with other students of other campuses, and build a strong provincial students association.

As for UVic being responsible for initiating every BCSF effort, it's not true. History will bear that out. What role did the AMS play in freeing up federal monies for student housing. Simply put, it was considerably less than the role of initiator. What role did the AMS play in the campaign to save Notre Dame U.?

One last point: Mr. Katzer surely you must be aware that you will not be able to hire a credible lobbyist for a mere \$585 per month. Aside from being out and out silly, such a decision would ignore the need for informing students about government action that affects their lives.

Presently the AMS is so wrapped up keeping their own ship afloat that they don't

appear to save any time to address some of the more universal problems of B.C. students. What is the AMS doing about the two month student aid delay mentioned on the front page of last week's paper.

Please Mr. Katzer if you are squeemish about students working together, don't keep the rest of us from making that decision for ourselves.

A. Passetti

Mountain of drivel

Once again I must respond to an article in the *Martlet*. This time it appears the collective student body is being sold the bill of goods known as the National Union of Students. One only has to study the make up of this "National" Union to recognize it for what it really is. It is a Union of Ontario Universities purporting to represent Canada. The University of British Columbia, the University of Alberta, the University of Manitoba and all institutions in the Province of Quebec are not members of this "National" Union. Students, don't be deceived by the mountain of drivel being heaped upon you. The national union wants your dollars to perpetuate a mindless, ineffectual bureaucracy which has achieved nothing so far and will achieve nothing in the months to come.

There is an old maxim which states; "If we needed a national student union we would have one." At this time there are no issues to unite students across Canada. Instead we have a group of petty agitators trying to tell us what to get excited about. Ignore these misguided individuals and trust your instincts. There is no need for a national student union! It is impossible to create one without the western students and the students in Quebec and it is foolish to believe your dollars will do anything more than feed a stalled bureaucracy searching for an issue.

R. Katzer

BCSF and NUS: parasites or paragons?

BCSF parasites

Before we all flock to the polls for this Tuesday's referendum we had better be sure what we're voting on.

My concern is over the possibility of joining the B.C. Student Federation. I have read their constitution several times, and can only conclude that the BCSF is a parasitic monster controlled by five 'students', to the peril of every member campus.

Consider these four by-laws, and draw your own conclusions.

By-law 1.1 [c]: "Membership in the Federation is open to all democratically controlled student unions...which agree to contribute such fees or other dues (sic) as may from time to time be needed to sustain the operations of the Federation". This is how we would be contracted to give the BCSF unlimited funds.

By-law 9.2: "The Executive Committee of the Federation shall consist of seven members-at-large, a treasurer, and the B.C. Member of the National Union of Students Central Committee." **By-law 13.1:** "At least 50 per cent plus one of the members of the Executive Committee shall form a quorum for the transaction of business." There are the five people who control the BCSF. Now how about their powers? **By-law 13.8:** "The Executive Committee may consider or transact any business either special or general at any meeting of the Executive Committee."

Those by-laws are quoted directly from the BCSF Constitution. Their implications are as obvious as they are frightening. The AMS could become legally bound to pay virtually unlimited funds as a result of an ill-advised venture by the five fools. Consider that when you vote next Tuesday.

Stephen Harding
Director of Academic Programming, AMS.

Vote for progress

We, as students, live a very tentative sort of existence. Many of us depend upon government assistance to continue our education. Most of us have to compete in the grossly restricted Canadian labour market for summer employment. We are concerned when the value of our education drops or its cost becomes prohibitive. And yet, caught now in the tide of unemployment, rising costs of everything from housing to food, and progressively more restrictive government education policies, we find ourselves powerless and without voice.

This October 17, however, we have the chance to give ourselves that voice. If we join the NUS and BCSF we join hands with students from across the province and nation in organizations that can and have shaped government policy in our collective interest. Neither is a perfect organization—as student controlled, student run "unions" they can be only as effective as our action makes them—but they do offer a means of exerting control over government policy that would otherwise threaten the accessibility and substance of Canadian education. Let's give ourselves a chance—if you're concerned about your education vote YES for NUS and BCSF on October 17.

Terry Johnson

For your info

A collective congratulations to you for the invaluable role you have played informing UVic students about the issues in the upcoming NUS-BCSF referenda.

Perhaps you could pass on some of your expertise to the members of the R.A., responsible for the AMS information campaign.

I want to, as briefly as possible, respond to and correct some of the "information" distributed by the few energetic bodies working to block the referenda.

First: It should be made clear that NUS and BCSF are not organizations separate from the students of Canada and BC. UVic students are not being asked to "buy into a venture" profitable or otherwise. They are being asked to help students in the rest of BC and Canada build a strong student voice to government. Such a voice exists in virtually every other country

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News Of The Real World

Brits against

Brits against Blacks

by our English correspondent

It's a movement with enough brass to bring in 100,000 people for a demonstration, then tell them that they really shouldn't have come. You'd be more useful elsewhere, getting your head busted for the cause.

The cause is multiracialism, expressed somewhat more cynically as anti-nazism. The movement is the Anti-Nazi League (ANL), Britain's first mass liberal-labor-left coalition since the days of the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament.

The ANL came into being two years ago, as a reaction to the broadening of the British lunatic right. Whether the far right deserves such a reaction is debatable.

On September 24, a league-sponsored carnival drew 100,000 people to Brixton in south London. New Wave, reggae, rock, soul and steel bands played in an atmosphere that shifted, depending on ones perspective, from the highly political to the highly hedonistic. There was no trouble and no regrets.

Forty thousand of the carnival mob had marched through central London and across the Thames. The entourage contained members of virtually every activity leftist group in London, but for every the League was founded by the trotskyst Socialist Workers Party is districts. Hate literature is directed at these people, not at stationed every hundred yards or so along the route, but they were in shirtsleeves and concerned more with walking down the dotted line in the middle of the road than with busting people.

This march also could be reckoned a success. Too successful perhaps - there was nothing to go on the evening TV news. In Britain, it seems, it is easy for a group to find itself with a great community image.

The press has been uniformly hard on the Anti-Nazi League. That the League was founded by the trotskyst Socialist Workers Party is common knowledge, yet the papers routinely go on "discovering" this fact.

The trotskysts are accused, at every turn, of duping the vast majority of the British left, as if the British left can't think for itself. In truth, of course, most of the political types involved in the anti-nazi cause know very well that the Trots are around. The ANL's non-political followers, on the other hand, don't care.

Political and anti-political types alike agree on one thing - the ANL exists only because the extreme-right National Front (NF) exists. Liberals speak of a battle for the hearts and minds of the British working class. Racist myths, the sort of which the NF has thousands, have to be defeated before they sink into the "British consciousness". Slightly alarmist realists speak of being able to continue to talk, walk, drink with their "coloured mates" without being beaten up. Blacks and Asians, speak of preserving their right to be in the country.

The National Front, which advocates repatriation of all "coloured" Britons, may never attain electoral representation, its appeal being as limited as it deserves, but is well-practised at terrorising the non-white population.

National Front graffiti is ubiquitous on the streets of immigrant districts. Hate literature is directed at these people, not at the working class whites the NF likes to claim it speaks for.

Left-wing offices and bookshops have been bombed and vandalized. Even the Conservative Party offices recieved a neo-nazi bomb recently. And the marches go on.

It's rather fatuous to damn the NF for marching. After all, the Anti-Nazis march to show their strength as well. The extra element in the NF marches, though, is provocation. Routes are selected for the amount of terror they cause.

Currently, the most vulnerable ethnic community is the Bengalis of east London. It is a young community, dating back no more than ten years. Many Bengalis do not yet speak English. It's easy to make them squirm, merely by marching and shouting insults.

On September 24, while 40,000 punks and housewives were gathering to march for the Anti-Nazi League, the National Front was mustering its troops for a march down east London's Brick Lane. It was obviously, and blatantly, a counter-demonstration. Front leader Martin Webster announced that he had called the march to oppose Communism.

He didn't have to make his point so clearly. Long before his flock reached the east end, two thousand Anti-Nazi League types had taken a detour there from their own march. Twenty-seven met their martyrdom, busted for breaking the police cordon.

The NF march didn't make it to Brick Lane. The four thousand police who escorted the 1600 right-wing marchers on their route tactfully steered the demo away from the Bengalis' market street.

The day ended with more arrests as fights broke out in the subway stations in the vicinity. Four thousand police went home with hefty overtime cheques in their pockets. In Brixton, the bands played on.

Federal By-elections

Tories, N.D.P. Hope To Gain

Public dissatisfaction with the Trudeau Cabinet will be a major factor in the federal by-elections being held next Monday, according to Victoria Progressive Conservative M.P. Allan McKinnon. McKinnon, who characterized the Cabinet as a "bunch of punch drunk old bums who can't protect themselves in the House", said that T.V. broadcasts of the daily question period have left voters feeling quite disappointed with the performance of many members of the government.

Gretchen Brewin, the NDP candidate who will oppose McKinnon in the federal general election expected next spring, shares this viewpoint. She said she feels that the Cabinet is disintegrating, and that Trudeau is so desperate for new blood that the best he can do is to recycle Otto Lang.

Brewin added that the Prime Minister's personal leadership style will be another major issue in the by-elections. She said that one of the results of her door-to-door canvas of Victoria area voters has been a clear message that people feel the country must get rid of Trudeau.

Lawyer Rob Monaghan, the Liberal candidate who will face Brewin and McKinnon next year, disagreed about Trudeau's unpopularity. Monaghan, who admitted that he is so politically naive, "...you might as well ask somebody from Finland (about the by-election)," said "Trudeau is the man for the country." He doesn't think the public has changed its feelings about the Prime Minister. This optimism is not shared by all local Liberals, however, as one highly placed official confided that the election will serve the party as a

test of Trudeau's popularity, and that a Liberal defeat will add fuel to the anti-Trudeau forces which already exist within the party.

Brewin, McKinnon and Monaghan all agreed that the economy would effect the by-election. Monaghan predicted the economic record of the present government would help them in the election, saying, "If you take the economy—and forget about unemployment and the low dollar for the moment—then Canada's doing all right." Both Brewin and McKinnon said that voters would not forget about unemployment and the low dollar for the moment, and said that these two issues, along with inflation, would cut sharply into Liberal support. Each predicted that their own party would reap the benefits of this discontent.

Reprint

This column by Allan Fotheringham, reprinted from the VANCOUVER SUN, makes us wonder who the true cynic really is.

There has never been such a chance before, in the short history of this young nation, for the put-upon voters to deliver such an opinion short of a general election.

On Oct. 16, we will have a chance to have a say on the popularity of our current rulers in 15 separate seats spread across seven of the 10 provinces. There have never been so many byelections held before on one date.

Involved are 1.5 million people - nearly one-tenth of the voting population of the land, some of whom have been deprived of representation in the House of Commons for 15 months. It is not really how a democracy is supposed to work. One suspects a certain resentment in the electorate, keyed on the fact that the Liberals have used all these vacant seats for sly political jockeying and transparent manoeuvrings.

All governments - of all parties - do it of course, but what is so self-defeating, so obvious, is the clumsy way, the scrambling way the Liberals have stumbled into this fix. Trying to be so sophisticated, they have been revealed as insulting in their approach. This is not 1938. It is 1978. The voters have a few smarts.

The First point is that the Liberals are not dealing any longer with fey, obscure little ridings in rural backwaters. For one, they are toying with York-Scarborough in Toronto, the largest riding in the country with 250,000 residents. There is Burnaby-Richmond-Delta, late of Tory John Reynolds, which had some 160,000 denizens in 1974 and may now encompass some 220,000, making it probably the second largest riding in the country. That totals a lot of irritated voters.

The second point is the peculiar way in which the Liberals opened up so many of the seats. There is a certain pattern which must be discernible to the intelligent voters. There is the Newfoundland riding of Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe. The Liberals created the opportunity here by appointing the Tory MP, Jack Marshall, to the Senate.

They opened up Halifax-East-Hants by appointing Tory MP Bob McCleave to the bench. They opened up Fundy-Royal in New Brunswick by making Tory MP Gordon Fairweather the federal human rights commissioner. Saint-Hyacinthe in Quebec? The Liberals purchased the very purchasable Claude Wagner (who was previously purchased off the bench with a \$300,000 Tory slush fund)

by appointing him to the Senate - because they think they can win that seat.

The Liberals take care of their own very well. Revenue Minister Joe Guay was a joke around Ottawa as the most obtuse member of the Trudeau cabinet. He, too, was elevated to the Senate, a serene resting spot for excessively obtuse chaps that one wishes to be rid of. The idea was to salvage his Manitoba seat of St. Boniface. So the Liberals arranged a French-speaking candidate, Robert Bockstael—at a time when the francophone proportion of the riding is shrinking.

In stately Westmount, the retiring Bud Drury was well taken care of by being appointed head of Ottawa's National Capital Commission.

It is in Toronto's Eglinton, though, where the current Liberal self-destruct mood is so apparent. Mitchell Sharp held the seat for the Grits for 15 years. As a reward for his years of diligence he has had his great urban expertise rewarded by being appointed northern pipeline commissioner.

To inherit the seat, which has a heavy Jewish population, the Liberals had handpicked Rev. Roland de Corneille, an Anglican minister who has been very prominent in promoting understanding between Christians and Jews.

Then he discovered that the brains in the prime minister's office, with six months on the calendar before them, chose Oct. 16, the date which happens to be the first day of Sukkot, a Jewish religious festival.

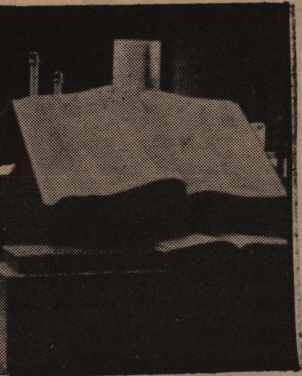
Some 30,000 Jews in the riding will be unable to vote. Rev. de Corneille promptly refused to run. The panicking Liberals then hustled about and recruited former Chatelaine editor Doris Anderson but their insensitivity has probably lost them a safe seat.

They took care of their own in Ottawa Centre also. Their MP, Hugh Poulin, was placed on the bench and Bryce Mackasey, the man who has a patent on musical chairs and who has already resigned from the cabinet twice, has been recycled from the Quebec legislature.

In all, of the 15 byelection seats available on Oct. 16, the Liberals have done their usual arranging by elevating eight of the incumbents - of different parties for different reasons - into secure gold-watch appointments well free of unemployment fears.

This government is cynical well beyond the usual boundaries. Which is why the voters are cynical toward it.

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West Berlin education: beyond parties and grades

West Berlin exchange student Margrit Kuehn is studying at UVic for a year, in arts and science. She is enrolled in Education in Berlin, majoring in English. She recently talked with Martlet reporter Michael Havers and compared the Canadian and German education systems.

Martlet: Is university education government-run and free as in France, or must students pay tuition fees as here?

Kuehn: The universities are entirely government operated, and open to all students who pass the Baccalaureate. There are no tuition fees and students don't even have to buy text books, for there are far more hand-outs in the German universities. There is at least one copy of every text book in the reserve reading room of the library as well.

Martlet: Are there general program studies or directed, career-oriented programs only?

Kuehn: A student chooses his own program and can take any courses he wants. There are very few courses which require prerequisites. However, the government sets the standards for the exams, of which there are two, one after the second year and one after the fourth, and the student must build his own program to cover the exam material.

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There isn't a system of credits or grades as here. A student either passes or fails a course on the basis of a term paper. In my university, the students construct the courses by choosing what material will be covered in the seminars. Everyone, not just the teacher, receives a copy of every student's term paper. Also, there are very few lectures. The students have an attitude of not accepting everything. They discuss how a thought relates to their own experiences and whether or not they can accept it.

Martlet: Would you say that a more serious attitude towards education exists among students in Berlin as compared to here?

Kuehn: Well, students in Berlin have a different attitude to education. They feel it is as important to be concerned citizens as to be studying books. They don't have the pressure of deadlines and exams as here, and so are able to become involved in politics and public issues. If something like the

price hike in bus fares occurred in Berlin, the students would have street demonstrations and sit-ins. If an issue is important, we would devote the time.

Martlet: Is there much of a social life on campus in Berlin?

Kuehn: No, there are no clubs, other than religious, on campus. There are no residences on campus, and only a few dormitories off campus. Most students prefer to live on their own, independent of families and relatives, in cheap flats.

The emphasis on sports and social clubs is very different from my experience in Berlin. In Berlin, students get together to help each other with studies or to discuss issues. Here, everyone gets together to drink and have parties. This bothers me for I think students should get satisfaction from helping each other. When they get a job they will have to learn to co-operate and work together. Here it seems that everyone is competing against each other for higher marks. They work on their own and only share meaningless chatter at parties.

I'm taking English and Creative Writing, and I've found that people here are reluctant to help me with my work. I've approached several students to ask for help in correcting spelling mistakes in short papers or even just a three-line paragraph. The students would correct it, but never said, come back anytime you need help, Margrit. Perhaps they feel they can't spare the time. I believe we increase our individuality by working and sharing together, not by working alone.

Martlet: Is a university degree worth a great deal in Germany?

Kuehn: The situation is the same as here. Not many years ago a degree guaranteed a student of a good job. Now, too many people have degrees who are looking for work. There are too many people for the number of available jobs, so the competition is heavy.

Martlet: Are students free to move from one university to another in your country?

Kuehn: Yes, but because there isn't a credit system and the universities don't co-operate, the student often loses a year or more if he does move.

I find the administration and co-operation between the universities far superior here to that in Germany. I am here for only one academic year and I feel I haven't lost a minute of it. The counselling services here are wonderful. In Germany they are so poor and vague that a student often loses a semester in straightening out his courses.

Martlet: How do students regard the government?

Kuehn: They feel the government is meeting the

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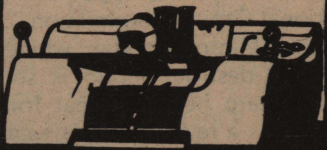
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needs of the industrialists, not the common people of Germany. Students are among the poorest people of Germany. Students receive a student loan of 580 marks a year but the poverty line is about 600 marks per year. In the past, students could take part-time jobs in order to get by. But now, because they would be taking jobs away from men who must support families, they try to get by on their student loans, only. Students only have to pay back 180 of the 580 marks, without interest.

Martlet: How does the presence of the Berlin Wall affect students and West Berliners?

Kuehn: It depends on the political ideology of the student. If he understands that the wall is there to retain East German workers and technicians, he accepts it as being necessary. To West Berliners, East Germany is another country entirely. West Berliners don't feel threatened by the possibility of a communist invasion, even though Berlin is completely surrounded

by East Germany. The nearest West German border crossing is 300 km. away. West Berliners must feel safe, otherwise they would not be buying condominiums in the city.

Martlet: Is there any mix or interchange of students from opposite sides of the wall?

Kuehn: No, not to study. West German students can travel in East Berlin, but only as tourists.

Martlet: Is your year of studies here equivalent to a year of studies at your university in Berlin?

Kuehn: The department may or may not recognize my year of study here. As my major is English, I do not feel I'll have wasted my time in any case. I was the only student to apply for the scholarship. Everyone else was anxious to finish their studies and get into the job market before it becomes worse. I'm taking a chance, but I'm in no hurry to work, and I think my studies here are worthwhile.

Martlet: What is your general impression of the students here?

Kuehn: I think they are healthier and more natural than students in Germany. In Germany, the students dress to look natural, and it is a forced look. Students in Germany also look neurotic. But they look this way because of a sense of political responsibility and an inner force

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Planning for Grad

by Robert Creese,
Martlet Staff

There are a few pages to turn yet, but for some, graduation, and its activities have already begun. A meeting to elect the graduating class executive will be held on October 20, and activities for the grad class during the year will be planned at that time.

"The success or failure of the grad is directly related to those involved," said last year's grad president Clayton Shold, adding, "we had a great crew." AMS Manager Dave Clode backed this up saying, "The '78

grad was one of the best UVic has seen."

The grad class of '79 will be starting off with a \$5000 surplus left over from last year's class. The money will go toward wine and cheese parties during the year as well as a subsidy towards the cost of grad photos. In addition, the graduating class sponsors the grad dance at the end of the year.

Last year's grad class donated several benches to the university and traditionally, the grad class contributes an award in conjunction with the Governor General's award.

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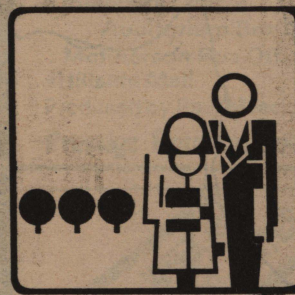
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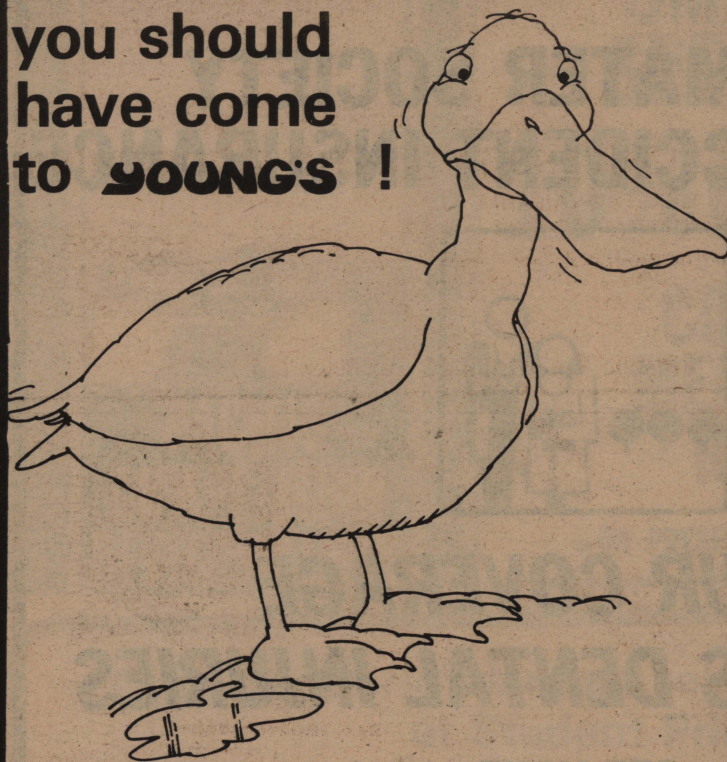
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Tom Waits: A Walking Contract

Tom Waits is a walking contradiction. His appearance, at first glance, is of a sleuth detective off an old Dragnet script. His dress is authentic early 60's. His suit is extremely plain in design, dull coloured, and obviously well-worn. His hair is mid-length and somewhat in need of combing. His beard is a few days into growth, and his voice is rough and throaty. He is clearly the picture of one who has lived the rough side of life, well versed in the lessons the street has to offer. Yet his music is of a man who has painstakingly crafted his songs into a very delicate and refined work of art. His lyrics are highly poetic, and his insight into situation and characters is razor sharp. Waits' subject matter reflects his concern for people in base situations. His songs often run like alley-stories of people in trouble, or in broken relationships, set against the framework of hookers, hot cars, barber shops, and bar rooms.

Waits' piano and guitar work are precise. There's much blues chording to his songs, with melody notes that seem to lazily follow his voice a half beat behind. Perhaps what makes his tunes so catchy is his excellent use of high notes, neatly arranged to give a music box quality. The fragile high notes, that stand out like fine china tinkling, work as an excellent contrast to the throaty and moany blues sound that

predominates his tunes.

He has been touring off and on the last seven years. When he is not on the road, he is living in his cluttered apartment at the Tropicana Hotel in Los Angeles. He told his Victoria audience that the last for months have been spent living the 'Life of Riley'. He concedes, "I've just been sitting around watching 'Rifleman' and 'Leave it to Beaver'."

This tour is utilizing props for the first time. Two Phillip's 66 gas pumps, the tail end of a Chrysler, and a street lamp have been introduced to enhance his street-stories. The last tour had each show open with a stripper. One of the roadies stated that, "We'd have to hunt one down every town we'd play. Some nights they didn't show up."

There is a story circulating that Waits had problems at the border this morning. Apparently border officials mistook him for a vagrant and were refusing him entry into Canada. He only had three dollars in his pockets. His manager had to come down to provide the proof necessary before admission was granted.

Martlet: I heard about the border hassal. Is it true?

Waits: Yea, well it's...it's happened before.

Martlet: You put on two good shows tonight. How do you feel they were?

Waits: Well, I've been off the road four months. I've got a new band, and I haven't performed since February, I'm very scared.

by Mich Barnes,
Martlet Staff



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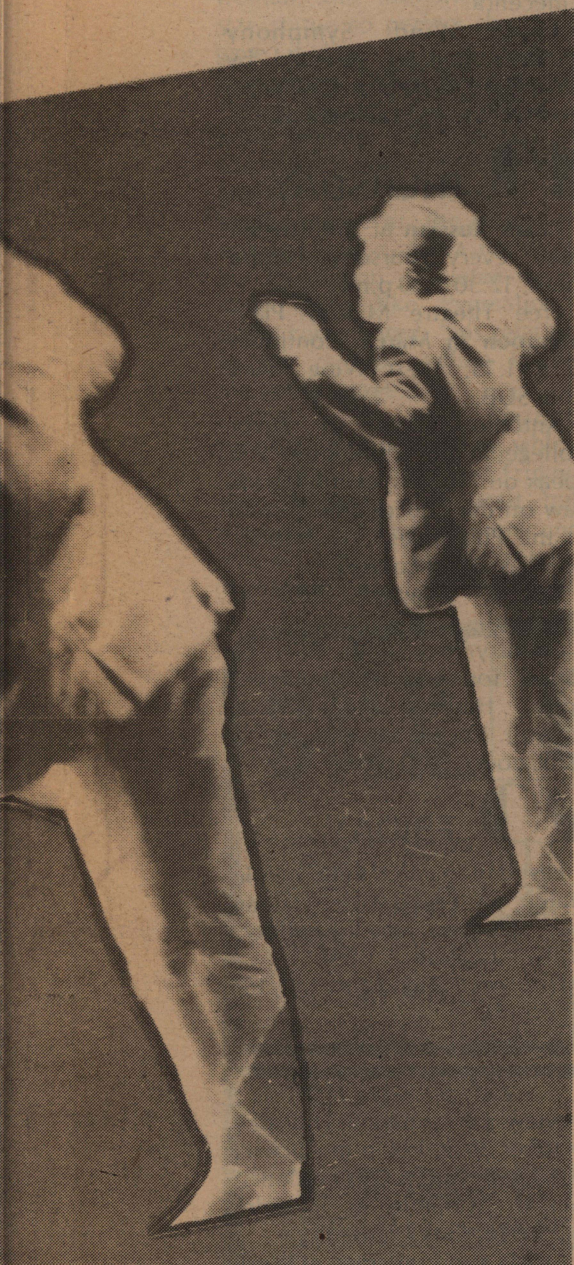
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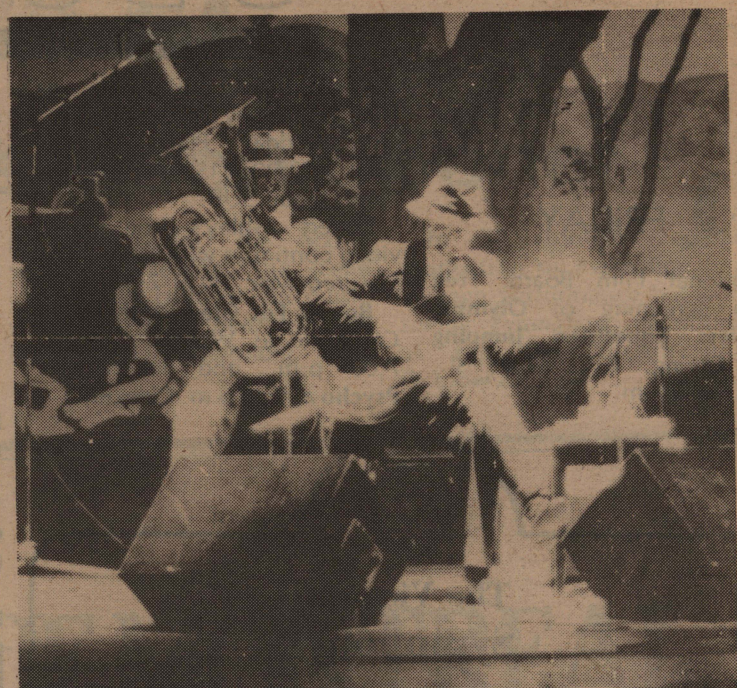
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Waits: I wrote the title song for a movie written by that guy. Do

Martlet: Any plans to broaden

Waits: A ferry, that's what awaits. Tomorrow we're off. Portland, here I come.



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13 FRIDAY

National Film Board: Free noon screening of **Olympic Profiles: Equestrian Jumping and Diving**, 811 Wharf St., 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Catch the last performance of **Here We Are** by Dorothy Parker, Free Midday Play, Theatre Dept., 12:30-1:15, West Wing Lower Floor, SUB.

Robert Ashley's free music video continues with Terry Riley featured. Mac, B016, 7:30 p.m.

Bound For Glory with David Carradine as Woodie Guthrie. 7:00 p.m. and Hitchcock's **Psycho** at 9:30 p.m. Cinecenta.



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Dance to **Spice** at 9:30 p.m., J.B. Community School, 140 Oswego St., \$1.00 a ticket (obtain by calling 384-7184).

SUB Entertainment: **Contraband**.

14 SATURDAY

Last video screening of contemporary music documentation with composer Robert Ashley featured. Mac B016, 10:30 a.m.

Bound for Glory continues, 7:15 p.m. Cinecenta.

People's Food Commission is holding a fund-raising dinner featuring 20 different foods from biblical times to the 19th century. Entertainment and music come with it, tickets \$8.00 (available through Nancy Stuart, 595-2260). 6:00 p.m., 106 Superior St.

OCTOBERFEST at SUB.

Harpo's presents **Loose Change**, 9:30 p.m. \$3.00 cover.

15 SUNDAY

Cries and Whispers (Sweden, 1972) with the Ullmann-Bergman duo, 7:15, 9:15 at Cinecenta.

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Vancouver: Tickets for **Gordon Lightfoot**, Nov. 2 (7, 10 p.m.) and the **Martha Graham Dancers**, Nov. 23-25 (8:00 p.m.) are available at the Hillside Mall Ticket Centre.

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Victoria Symphony presents its second concert of the season at 2:30 p.m., Monday's performance at 8:00 p.m. Unicentre Auditorium.

16 MONDAY

Chloe in the Afternoon (French, 1972) with Zouzou. 7:15, 9:00 at Cinecenta.

For you country/bluegrass fans, there's **Diamond Joe White** at Harpo's (15 Bastion Square) 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover charge. On til Wednesday night.

Preview this five week engagement of **Louise Rose**, jazz singing piano player, Stewarts Restaurant, 9:00 p.m. nightly.

17 TUESDAY

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Victoria Society for Alternative Communication for Handicapped Individuals presents **Blissymbolics Workshop**, Oct. 17-20, Queen Alexandra Hospital, Arbutus Road. Anyone interested should contact Sachi Tamura at 382-5724.

German Dept. presents Prof. Maria Fuerstenwald, U.B.C., speaking on the **Modern Reception of Jesuit and Baroque Drama**, 2:30 p.m., Cle. D267.

Blue Moon, nightly dancing at SUB til Saturday Oct. 21.

18 WEDNESDAY

A Fullmoon in March by W.B. Yeats. Theatre Dept. Free Midday Play, 12:30-1:15 p.m. SUB West Wing, lower floor.

Creative Writing Dept. presents free readings by **Anne Szumigalski**, poet. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Cle. A106.

Fox and His Friends (German, 1975). A Fassbinder tragic-comedy, subtitles. 7:00, 9:15 at Cinecenta.

UVic Wind Symphony presents concert directed by Jesse Read, 8:00 p.m. Unicentre Auditorium. Free admission.

19 THURSDAY

Learn Russian at the Russian table, every Thursday, Tundra room, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Free Theatre Midday Play: **Fullmoon in March**, continues 12:30-1:15, West Wing lower floor SUB.

Antonio Vunio of Luzor College in the Phillipines, will speak on "The Effects of Martial Law on the Educational System in the Phillipines". 12:30 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

Doctor Zhivago, 7:15 at Cinecenta.

Country/rock with Billy C. Farlow, formerly of Commander Cody, Harpo's (15 Bastion Square). On til Saturday night, \$3.00 cover, 9:30 p.m.

20 FRIDAY

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Entertainment

Pygmalion: Nothing special for season opener

by Garth Spencer,
Martlet Staff

In Greek legend, the sculptor Pygmalion desired no living woman, but fashioned a life-size statue so perfect the gods gave it life. In G.B. Shaw's *Pygmalion*, the phonetician Henry Higgins also creates a new woman by teaching a Cockney flower-girl to speak like a duchess. Unlike the legend, however, the play does not end with Galatea marrying her Pygmalion. "Galatea never does quite like Pygmalion," Shaw commented; "his relation to her is too godlike to be altogether agreeable."

The Bastion Theatre production of *Pygmalion*, which opened the season last Friday, got off to a slow start but warmed up by the second scene. Several of the players overacted at first, or over-

compensated for the size of the MacPherson Theatre to the point of almost yelling their lines—most notably Hilary Strang, playing Clara Eynsford-Hill.

Largely these problems disappeared by the second scene. In particular, James Valentine and Alison MacLeod, as Higgins and Eliza Doolittle, became more at ease and started reacting comically with each other. Valentine delivered a fair portrait of a man more interested in ideas and abstractions than in people or their feelings.

John Krich delivered a somewhat forced performance as Colonel Pickering, Higgins' colleague; Betty Phillips made a well-defined Mrs. Higgins (Henry's mother). Jack Medley's Alfred Doolittle was another very definite character, comically effective though his first entrance was rather self-

important. Helen Smith's Mrs. Pearce (Higgins' housekeeper) was surprisingly stiff.

Bastion's set for this production is more than satisfactory, giving a complete

background for the action without prolonging the scene changes. By contrast, the music was uninspiring, definitely not the necessary component.

In all, tonight's opening production of *Pygmalion* is an average performance but worth seeing. *Pygmalion* will continue at the MacPherson until October 21, 1978.

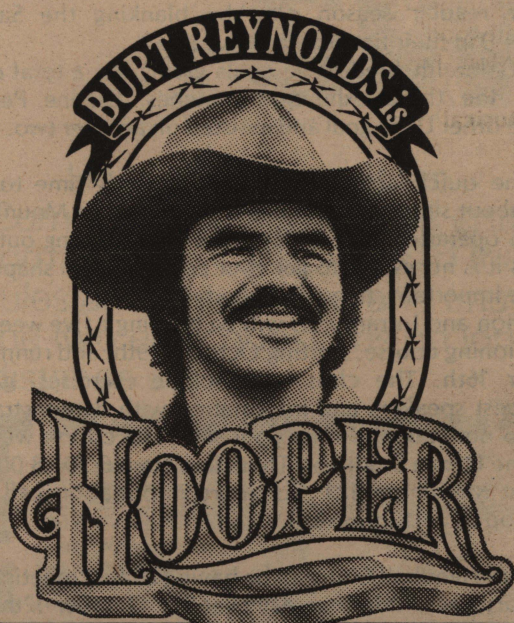
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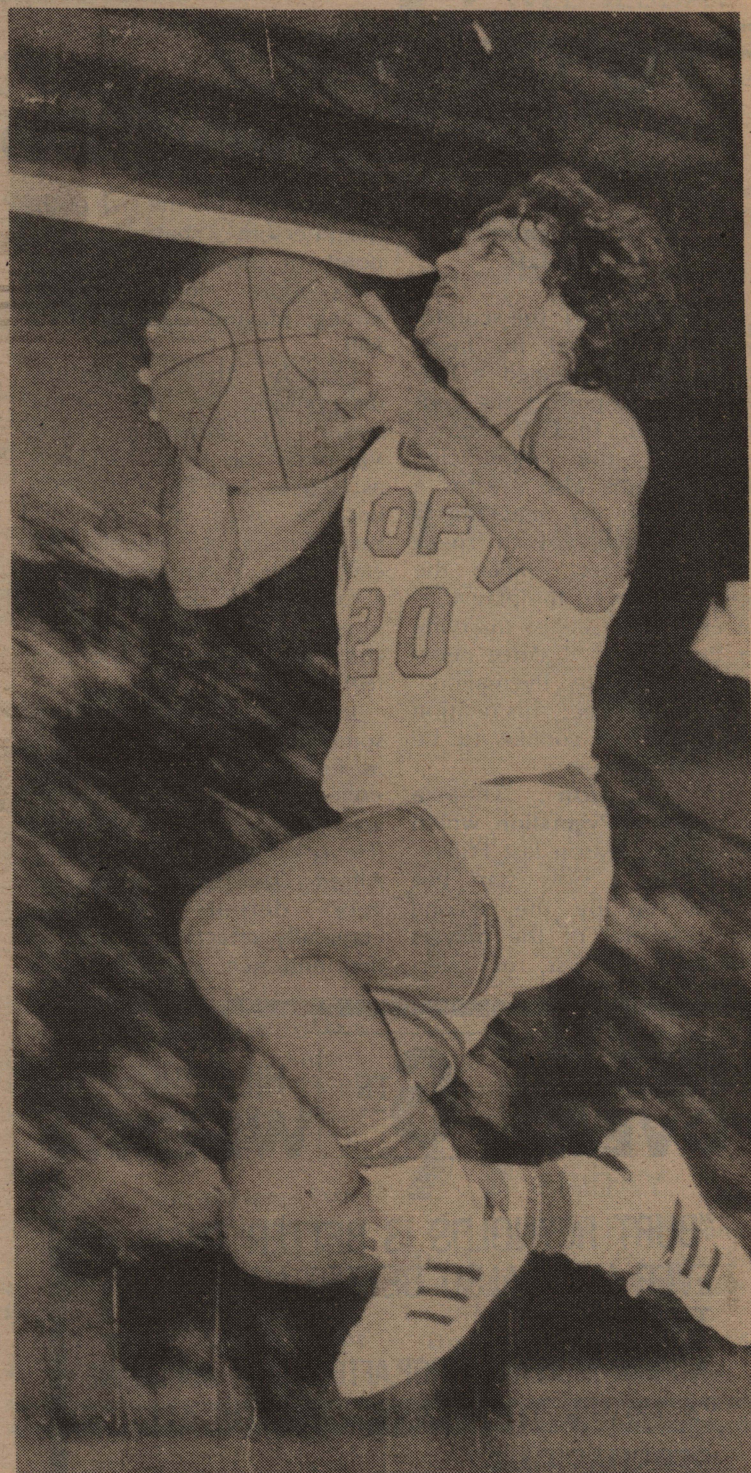
"Well there is a two and a half hour practice every day but I find time for homework during the day. It's not that difficult, takes discipline." The words of freshman UVic Viking basketball player Ken Kirzinger are echoed by freshman Vikette Tracy MacAra.

The cuts have almost been completed and the UVic basketball teams are ready to roll into what looks like a packed season.

For Vikette's new coach Kathy Shields it's turning out to be an exciting time. Having just completed the final cuts she is

left with a very young team; there are four vets back but none of these were starters last season. The team is enthusiastic and Shields is optimistic about the results. Tracy MacAra, eighteen-year old guard for the Vikettes, feels the same way; "The team is a lot of fun to play with, Kathy's a good coach, she's tough but has a lot to teach, I really enjoy it."

The scene on the other side of the coin is a little different, with two cuts left to complete the team coach, Ken Shields, is facing an inordinate amount of injuries. But it looks as though he will have a good lineup with four freshman players from the all-star team from high schools in B.C. last year. Kirzinger, himself one of the allstars, echoed MacAra in so far as coaching is concerned; "Ken is a good coach, communicates with his players and treats us with respect, more is expected of us here though, as opposed to high school." Kirzinger feels pretty good about this year as far as the team goes that is if the Vets decide not to initiate the rookies by shaving their heads, which has been discussed.



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The Vikettes soccer team proved last Saturday they are ready for regular season play by blanking the Saanich Islanders 4-0 in their final exhibition game.

Moir Galbraith fired three goals giving her a total of ten goals for the three exhibition matches. Dianne Pendray scored the other UVic goal and assisted on another two.

Skiing

With the quick approach of Winter, it is time to start thinking about skiing. Rumor has it that Whistler Mountain is already in operation on Sundays. Before venturing out onto the slopes it is necessary to get your equipment in shape, but even more important, to get your body in shape.

Recreation and Intramurals will be offering a five week pre-ski conditioning course, starting October 19th, and running to November 16th. The class will include exercises, games, fitness, guest speakers and information with demonstrations on how to hot wax and tune your skis. The course will take place in the Dance Studio on Thursdays from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Register at McKinnon 121. For more information call local 4355 or drop by McKinnon 121.

Handball

The Team Handball Club will be having its first meeting and introductory game this Thursday evening, October 12th from 7:30 - 9:00 in the Old Gym. Team Handball is a cross between basketball and soccer and is a fast, energetic game. Beginners are very welcome. Illustrated rules will be given out to all members along with oral and practical instruction.

Dusty Sneakers

Every Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., commencing Friday, October 13th, Recreation and Intramurals is sponsoring a fun run-swim. The participants will become part of the Dusty Sneakers Gang. After the run, the participants can take part in the Happy Hour on Campus. The event is open to everyone and if you are just beginning to run, there will be personnel available to help introduce you to running. The pool is open for those of you who would rather swim. The concept is Jog and Grog or a Dip in the Bog. Participants will meet outside the McKinnon Building.

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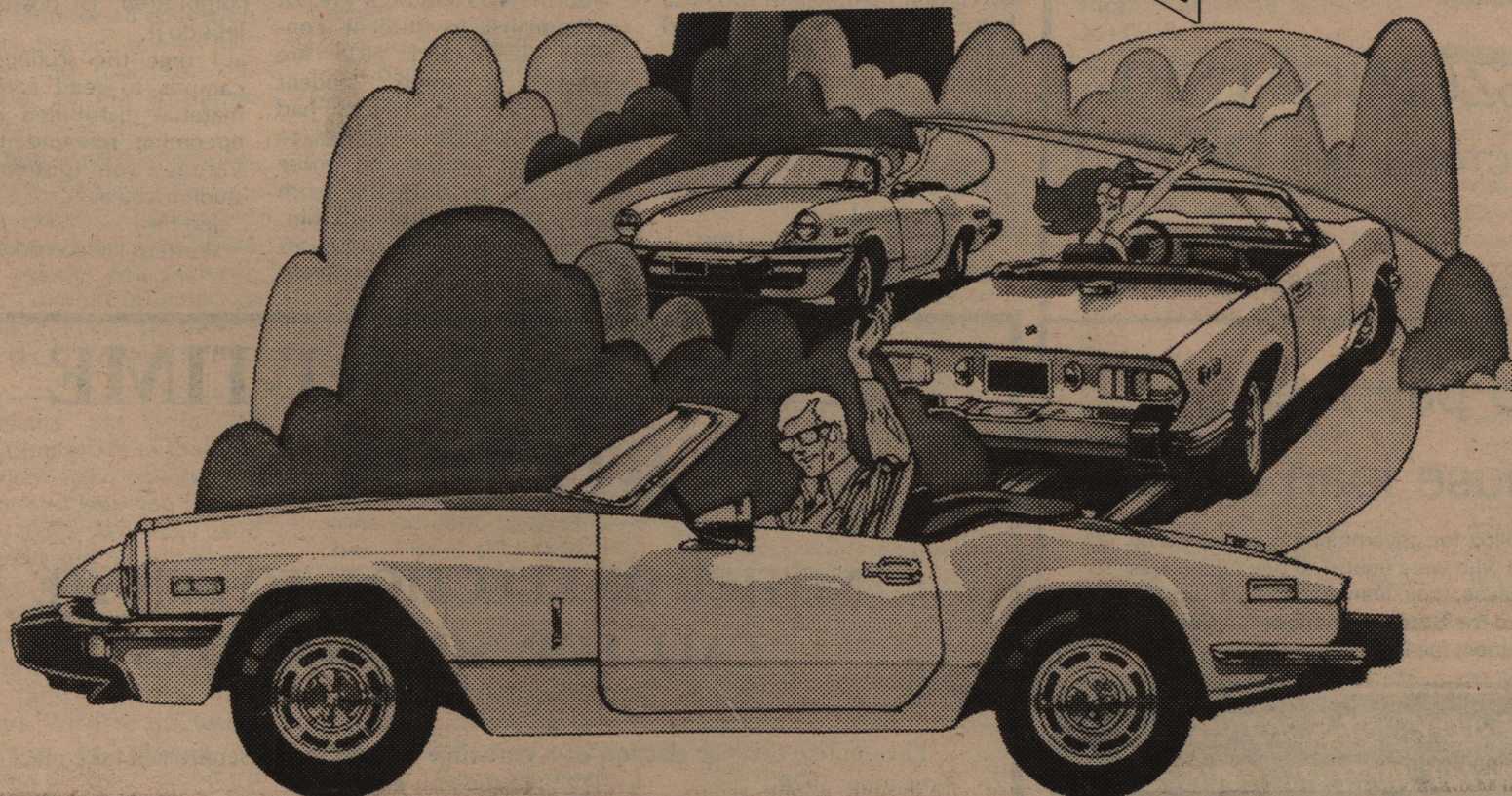
JUST 2 MINUTES FROM UVIC

Cedar Hill Mall

104-1551 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.,

477-7744

Three lucky students will win TRIUMPH SPITFIRES



and discover happiness in the... LONG DISTANCE *Happiness* SWEEPSTAKES

The cars have been donated by British Leyland Motors Canada Limited

Here's how you enter. Complete and send in the entry form below. Carefully read the rules and regulations and answer the two easy questions on long distance calling.

Mail the completed entry form; to be eligible, entries must be received no later than November 15th, 1978. Happiness is a new Triumph Spitfire, and who knows, you

could be driving around in one before you know it.

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Rules & Regulations

1. To enter the Long Distance Sweepstakes, complete the Official Entry Form. Only official entry forms will be considered. **LIMIT ONE ENTRY FORM PER PERSON.** Mail to:

LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Box 8101, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1S8
Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1978.

2. There will be three winners determined. Each winner will receive a new 1978 Triumph Spitfire 1500 Automobile. Each Spitfire is equipped with a 4-cylinder overhead valve 1.5 litre engine, 4-speed Synchronesh transmission, rack and pinion steering, bucket seats, small radius steering wheel and real wood veneer dashboard. Manufacturer's suggested list price, FOB Dartmouth, Montreal, Burlington, Vancouver, \$6,195.00 including Federal Sales Tax. (Dealer may sell for less). Price does not include dealer pre-delivery inspection, and make-ready, B.L.'s port handling charge or destination charge (if any). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Only one prize per person. Winners agree to accept responsibility for driver's permit and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the British Leyland Motors dealership nearest the winners' residences in Canada. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Following the close of the contest, selections will be made from eligible entries received. Selected entrants, whose questionnaires are completed correctly, will be contacted and will be

required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview, before being declared a winner. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or other Post-Secondary institution, except employees and members of their immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, their dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form to be received by midnight, November 15, 1978. (ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON).

Here are the questions

1. Do discounts ever apply to Long Distance station-to-station calls made from a pay phone?

Yes _____ No _____

2. During what hours can you save the most money on Long Distance calls made between Monday and Friday?

Calling to (location of your choice)

from _____ am to _____ am
pm pm

The following information will help us with our research. Please indicate with a check mark any of the following reasons for which you might make a Long Distance phone call **over the next six months.**

- ☐ to wish someone happy birthday
- ☐ to clear up personal business
- ☐ to wish someone happy anniversary
- ☐ to arrange travel and get-togethers
- ☐ to wish someone Merry Christmas or Happy New Year
- ☐ to chat and "keep in touch"

Thanks!

NAME (Please print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/TOWN _____

POSTAL CODE _____

PROVINCE _____

PHONE NUMBER (where you can be contacted) _____

UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE attending _____

number of calls



THE CREATIVE WRITING DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

ANNE SZUMIGALSKI

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18th **POET**
12:30 - 1:30

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ADMISSION FREE

Unable to pay fees because loan late?

Students who applied for government financial aid by Sept. 1, 1978, and who were unable to pay tuition fees by Oct. 13th because their loan documents did not arrive, may apply to the Student Financial Aid Services office for a late payment fee waiver.

**"GET READY" SESSIONS
ON EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS WILL
HELP PREPARE YOU FOR UPCOMING
DATES WITH RECRUITERS
ON CAMPUS.**

**CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE
ON CAMPUS
B 240 - University Centre**

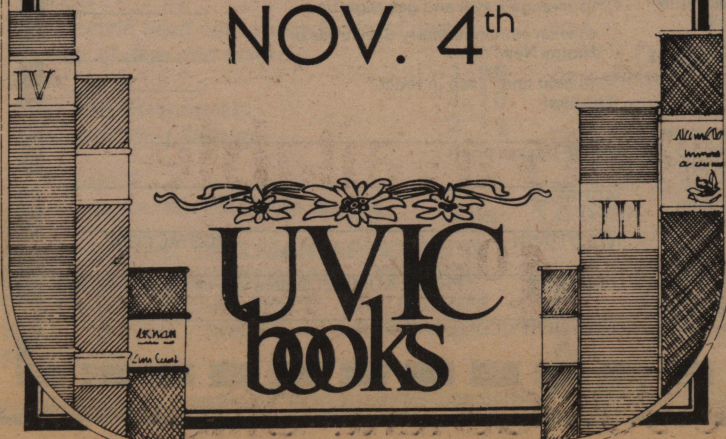
**STARTING
OCT. 14**

The bookstore will be open
on SATURDAYS

Hours 9:30 - 1:30

The **CAMPUS SHOP**
will follow only on

NOV. 4th



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with a significant student population, and has existed in Canada since 1926, except for a brief period between 1969 and 1972. Those three years of limbo did much to reassure students of the need for a coordinated student voice.

Second: UVic AMS cannot claim credit for every BCSF undertaking. The decision making process in BCSF does not allow for the domination of the provincial student federation by one campus. Furthermore, such statements by certain members of the AMS betray a certain arrogance, and lack of faith in the ability of BC students to come up with any ideas without the "guidance" of UVic. UVic AMS did not initiate the citizens lobby for jobs, nor did they initiate the 1977 tuition demonstration!

Third: It is true that UVic is close to the provincial

legislature, but it takes more than geographic proximity to influence government action. The students at Carleton University in Ottawa realized that. They played a major role in building the National Union of Students, in order to strengthen the effectiveness of all students representation. What's more, it would seem that the AMS has a number of local responsibilities to attend to that would detract from their provincial lobbying; and hiring a professional lobbyist would be far more expensive than building a strong provincial students federation!

Fourth: NUS and BCSF are not unresponsive to student concerns. BCSF and NUS are students! If some "student leaders" at UVic have had difficulty getting responses to requests it would be more appropriate to note that both organizations are stretched thin, and that until more campuses like UVic begin to cooperate

nationally and provincially, those difficulties will persist.

Fifth: students can effect government action by organizing through NUS and BCSF. Remember the Canada Student Loan Plan was the result of student work through Canadian Union of Students (the predecessor to NUS). Criticism of the effectiveness of NUS and BCSF are criticisms of all students ability to organize. The answer is not, then, to point fingers but to improve that effectiveness. If that effectiveness demands expanding membership so that incorporation is possible...then let's do it.

I urge the students of this campus to read carefully the material distributed about the upcoming referendum. A YES Vote is a vote to strengthen our student voice.

Jeff Par
Western Field Worker

TO ALL PART-TIME STUDENTS

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO SENATE CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Take notice that the election of a part-time student to the Senate will take place on 30 November 1978.

Eligibility:

Persons eligible to stand for election, to make nominations, and to vote shall be part-time students.

A part-time student is defined by the Senate as a student who is registered in good standing in either (1) an undergraduate faculty or programme in fewer than twelve units of courses in the Winter Session and fewer than fifteen units during the academic year (1 July to 30 June), or (2) a programme leading to a Master's or a Doctor's degree on a part-time basis.

Election Register:

The Election Register is open to inspection by any part-time student in the Office of the Registrar, 4th floor, McPherson Library, from 19 October to 2 November 1978, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Nominations:

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are eligible to vote in the election and must be accompanied by a signed statement from the candidate that he or she is willing to stand for election. Nomination forms are available in the Office of the Registrar on and after 19 October.

Closing Date for Nominations: 2 November 1978

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is delivered at the Office of the Registrar (4th floor, McPherson Library, University of Victoria), or, if sent by mail, it is received by him not later than 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 2 November 1978.

Term of Office:

The Successful candidate will serve for a three-year term beginning on 1 December 1978 unless he or she ceases, in any winter session during that term to be registered as a part-time student as defined above.

Voting:

Ballots are to be mailed to all part-time students on 16 November, to be returned by noon on 30 November 1978.

Dated this 5th day of October 1978.

R. Ferry
Registrar

CLASSIFIED**PERSONAL**

LOST: Men's wrist watch; brown strap, inscription on back, "J. Ford, Edgewood B.C.". If found, please contact me at Room 211 Trutch Lansdowne Res. 477-6981. Reward offered!

LOST: brown leather jacket, Fred Asher label. Reward offered. If found call 598-7254.

Outdoor Education Workshop: a must attend for all education students. See you in Mac 101, 12:30 to 1:30, Thurs. Oct. 19. Presented by the Education Students' Association.

Bookbinding of all descriptions, Thesis' etc. Call 743-2182.

Icelandic sweaters, 100 percent pure virgin wool, all different sizes, colours and patterns, \$70.00. For more information, viewing or orders, phone 478-5156. Hand crafted in Victoria.

Gay students: the UVic Gay Focus Club exists so that you may more fully explore who you are and how you fit into society today. We really need your input and support as you do ours. Please come to the next short meeting Wednesday October 25, at 7:30 p.m., Room 144 (Clubs room) SUB (across from the Theatre). We'll be discussing a lecture on campus in February by Leonard Matlovich. For information

call Richard at 384-9966 or Neil at 384-8949.

Left handed people are special. They are special. They are even more special if they have good eyesight or wear contact lenses. Besides which, they can earn \$2.50 per hour participating in sensory-motor experiments. If you are one of these special people, we need you. Please contact Dr. C. Porac (local 4571, Psychology) or come to room 062 in the basement of Cornett.

"Honky Tonk Heroes" country-rock band is available for bookings. After 5 call Rich at 388-5984 or Joe at 595-8282.

Child Care People: have you any ideas for designs for our soon-to-be-ordered T-shirts? A free shirt if your design is chosen. Please draw or write out your ideas and drop them in the mailbox in the Child Care Office by October 18th or so.

Want to get a P.C. club going again? Contact Stephen Harding in the SUB.

LOST: necklace with brown stone pendant on short silver chain. Phone 477-7355.

Qualified pre-school teacher needed in day-care, six hours per day. Phone 385-0660.

LOST: blue and red adidas bag containing all my texts and notes; must have to continue this year. Reward offered, if found please call 382-9773.

WANTED

WANTED: persons to attend an outdoor education workshop. Don't miss this excellent presentation in Mac 101, 12:30 to 1:30, Thurs. Oct. 19. Presented by the Education Students' Association.

Must rent large one bedroom suite in quiet block at 129 East Gorge Road, \$195 per month includes heat, pool, sauna, whirlpool. Am currently paying rent on two suites and must find tenant for unoccupies one. See D. Penner at suite 410, 129 E. Gorge Road. Willing to subsidize \$25 or your first month's rent.

WANTED: how about selling me that drafting table you don't use anymore? Please call Bruce at 384-2848 after 6.

WANTED: responsible female to share large mansion, Rockland area. 3 minutes from downtown, call 598-6854 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: desperately, "Social Theory as Science" by Keat and Urry. Phone 598-7386.

WANTED: soprano saxophone. Please call Neil at 388-6207.

WANTED: "Political Ideologies" by Gould & Truitt; "Conservatism, Liberalism and Socialism in Canada" by Horowitz; "Lament for a Nation" by Grant; "Liberalism" by Hobhouse. Call Garth Spencer at 382-6340.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '73 Yamaha RD 200 motorcycle in excellent running order. \$550 o.n.o. Phone Brian at 385-6893.

FOR SALE: one ticket to Seattle Bob Dylan concert, good seat. Phone 386-9278 anytime.

FOR SALE: 110 lb barbell set with 2 dumbbells; top quality badminton racquet, 20 new Sherwood-pro right-5 hockey sticks. Call Mike after 5 at 384-0248.

FOR SALE: Tom Thompson's "The Silence and the Storm", 1st edition, autographed, \$75. Call Bill Krauss at 383-3259.

FOR SALE: 47 gallon aquarium complete with filter, pump, heater for \$100. Also complete ski outfit, skis (180 cm), poles, and boots (size 10-10½). Phone Gary at 595-5633.

FOR SALE: '73 Mazda wagon, good body, mech. A-1, tested, radio, for \$1600. Call 385-0977 after 5 p.m.

Firewood for sale, alder and fir (good quality), \$55 a cord. Phone David (Duncan) 748-3602 or Greg (Victoria) 384-1505.

FOR SALE: 1971 Austin America, excellent condition throughout, new transmission still under warranty. Offers, must be seen, phone Norman or Barbara at 595-7509 anytime after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments TI 58 programmable calculator with solid state software. 400 step program memory, 60 data registers, software chip gives built in subroutines. Carrying case, charger, complete manual, only \$420. Call Brent at 477-7362 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: portable Zenith B&W T.V. for sale, good condition, call Lori 385-3769 evenings, \$50.

FOR RENT

Room for rent in attractive modern house, all utilities included and kitchen shared with two other students. Basement suite, use of rumpus room. Directly behind Racquet Club, 1831 Teakwood Rd., \$120 per month. Call Mary at 477-8530.

Shared accomadation: master bedroom in 4 BR house on Cedar Hill X rd. 10 minute walk from UVic, all utilities included, \$120 per month. Available immediately, call Glen at 477-2369 or Craig at 598-7604.

Two fourth year students looking for two other students to share a spacious character apartment in James Bay. Top floor of a house, pleasant views, rent \$365 monthly plus utilities split four ways. Call 385-5675, 5-9 p.m.

**OCTOBER 14/78****FREE**

★★★★ beer mug ★★★★★
with admission price

CONTINUAL DANCING 5 PM-12 MIDNIGHT.**Only 750 tickets available**

Tickets: **\$3⁵⁰** advance **\$4⁰⁰** at the door

Available at the SUB General Office

VOTE!

OCTOBER 17th

NO BYELECTION:

POSITIONS FILLED BY APATHY AND ACCLAMATION

AMS REFERENDUM

Fee Increases

There are four items proposed which would require a fee increase in order to be implemented.

The AMS Constitution requires a student vote for fee increases.

Vote yes or no, but be sure to vote.

- ★ Should UVic join with the British Columbia Students' Federation at a cost of \$1 per student?
- ★ Should UVic join with the National Union of Students at a cost of \$1 per student?
- ★ Should UVic boost its athletics and recreation facilities through a fee increase?
Presently ours is one of the lowest athletic fees in the country (National Average is \$25). The University matches every student dollar with two of its own. All money goes towards student programs and student clubs. Presently \$8 / student, proposed increase \$7 / student to a new total of \$15 / student.
- ★ Should picture ID return to student cards? UVic Admin no longer subsidises student picture cards. Cost of \$1 / student.

Total proposed increase \$10

Present fee \$42

Proposed new total \$52

- ★ Vote for or against each issue separately.
This is not a single package. ★

VOTE!